Misrepresentation. "Faise witnesses did rise up; they laid to my charge things that I know not "-Ps XXXV, II "Neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse."—Acts XXVI. 31.

POEM DEDICATED TO THE SLANDERED That tree in the orchard most beaten with Bears fruit which affords most gratification; beneath it appear the boulders and stones, Evincing the works of peltification.

The man most abused by slanderous tongues Has this essential qualification; Hands for the right, the good, and the true, Hence he's a prey to vilification.

Take Christian advice, ye falsified ones, Ye who suffer mirrepresentation; Return each abuse with kindness and love, And never resort to retallation.

The master ye serve ne'er harbors revenge, Nor stoops to engage in vituperation, Por curses and hate his blessing returns, An act quite worthy of your imitation. The noble, the just, the Christlike in heart, Who clamly endure misrepresentation, Who share with their Lord a suffering part, Shall inherit a throne of exaitation.

Act like the good tree—bear excellent fruit. Yielding examples for strict unitation; Always revenge unkindness with love, And thou shalt be crowned with glorification.

Middlebury, June, 1873.

From the New York Tribune.]

JOHN PAUL. Heard from at Saratoga.

THE EXPERIENCE OF HIM AND HIS TRUNK. Sanatoga, July 2.

That trunk has been my inseparable companion for nigh upon forty years. It had to some extent, become my sole—perhaps I should say my sole-leather—reliance. Together we had slid down the glaciers of the far North; bournosed Bedonins had dragged both it and myself across the scorching plains of the Great Desert; linked in close embrace, we pounded over the Pyramids, plowed through the mud of the Nile. Not many moons have waxed and waned since we went bumping over the Lava Beds. And in all, over all, and through all, we had preserved our prema-Lava Beds. And in all, over all, and through all, we had preserved our premature integrity. But we are wrecked at last; the sinewy arm of the mighty baggageman has wrought what the extremities of of cold and heat, the agility of the Arab, the matice of the murderous Modoc, failed

the malice of the murdorous Modoc, failed to accomplish. It got no further than the Grand Central depot—though I am here.

Living in the country, I had long been anxious to rest my pale blue eye upon this arch and arched wonder of the metropolis. Veni, Vidi, Vici,—which may be liberally translated: We came, my trunk and eye, and got split wide open ici. It seemed very little of an undertaking that, coming in on one train and to ge out on another from the same depot. But it gives one excellent can not but be gratifying to one who, like myself, is a stranger to that great city. The politeness, too, of the numerous officials about, is pleasing to the man who, all his life through, has been exposed to the proud baggage-man's scorn, the brakeman's contumely, the conductors patronge. I attempted to pass through a small gate which led to the other side of the depot, where my ticket-office was located.

"Whither would you go, fair sir?" inquired a Peri in navy-blue, with a brass label on him.

"My objective point, kind stranger, is Saratoga," I made renly, "I would in that moral megatherium of a baggage-masser protesting that one trunk would go if there was not, and amid all the confusion it took me ten minutes to understand what he really intended—which was simply to sell me five straps. I permitted him that luxury.

"What is the consideration, the compensation, the beggarly pay for each?" I inquired, as he buckled to his buckled.

"Rushin' leather on you? Oh, no, sir; we sell a good many of them of course, but hinges will break and locks ain't much count, no way. Now, if there was any collision between the boys that handle the baggage and us who sell the straps it might look like a game, but there's no profit onto them. We only keep them to oblige the public. Five dollars! All right, thank you, sir."

"The obligation is mutual, my good of friend," I replied. "Really, I am the one to say 'thank you." For here have I been traveling up and down and over the world."

"Pardon the interruption; I was simply going to remark that, if my supposition be correct, your line of travel in getting your ticket and obtaining checks for your baggage will afford you an opportunity to see the city and its environs which could not have fallen to your lot under any other combination of circumstances. Pass out carefully through that far door below there; a good many gentlemen wearing badges like that which now I wear, to show that they belong to the establishment, and are employed, expressly, to find out where you wish to go, and keep you from going there—at least in the way you wish to—will stop you, and ask you questions. But it is probable you will not meet more than a hundred of them on this occasion, for 'tis yet early of them on this occasion, for 'tis yet early morn, and a few of them are about as yet. Explain everything fully and carefully, and you will not be molested. Having reached the street—God send in safety, fair sir, for your countenance pleases me, and I think thou hast a wife and—"
"Six lovely—"

around it; 'tis only a dozen of blocks or so, and preesnt your checks to the gentleman who has your baggage in charge; if you can take some responsible person, known to the establishment, along with you, to identify you and certify to your good moral character, 'twill facilitate matters somewhat, but 'tis not absolutely necessary. Then, if one of the gentlemanly porters happens to be disengaged, your baggage will be brought around here, and you can get checks for it."

him to drive me around where the baggage was. Ever on the lookout for information, I asked this hackman as we bowled merrily along, how long it would take to drive clear around that depot? "well, sometimes more and sometimes less," he said, "it it be a poor day for bodies.—"

"A poor day for what?"

"Bodies, sir; we calls 'em bodies, some folks calls 'em stiffs, but we calls 'em bodies; sounds less distressful, as 'twere, besides being more 'spectful like to the parties themselves, you know; Now if there hain't been many pussons a-movin' about and tryn' to get 'ome across the tracks, you can get along right smartly, but if there's many bodies lyin about.—"

"Thank you, driver, I don't think I care to know any more just now. Call me when we get where the baggage is," and I threw myself back on the satin cushions, wonder-

wyself back on the satin cushions, wondering if the author of the sweet old song, "If a body meet a body," knew what he was about when he wrote it.

"Said I not we should meet again?" remarked my first friend in navy blue, with a said smile, as he says my bermission to

a sad smile, as he gave my permission to walk a few blocks down to where the bag-

as sad smile, as he gave my permission to walk a few blocks down to where the baggage was piled.

My identity being satisfactorily established, five stalwart Greeks took my baggage on their shoulders, and stepped right across the depot with it, while I rushed out to my hack, and, by mad driving, got around almost as soon as they did. Got there just in time to see the favorite trunk, of which mention has been made, dashed down upon an ingenious iron anvil apparently erected for the purpose, and split open as though it had been an oyster. A peculiar odor floated out upon the air, which I recognized at once—Mustang liniment—evidently a bottle was broken. "Very unfertunate, sir; but can't be helped," remarked the baggage master, in measured tones. "It will go very well if you have a strap around it. All these other trunks of yours will go, too, if they don't have straps around 'em."

A Danseux Man's Adventure.—A Danseux man, stalled for Clesses deep to Chelsea by the presence of a lynx, which has been seen by a large number of people, and has killed two sheep for Mr. Peter Stevens.

On Saturday evening last a new excitement was afforded the citizens of Newport in Orleans county. About sundown word came into the vilinge that a bear had been seen just out on Coventry street making his way on to Prospect Itill Men, boys affect of the party saw the animal but several heard it, and followed it with dogs affect of the dogs it was thought the bear was up a large receive of a lynx, which has been seen by a large number of people, and has killed two sheep for Mr. Peter Stevens.

On Saturday evening last a new excitement was afforded the citizens of Newport in Orleans county. About sundown seen just out on Coventry street making his way on to Prospect Itill Men, hove are just out on Coventry. From action of the dogs it was thought the bear was up a large receive the citizens of new excitement has been seen by a large number of people, and has killed two sheep of mr. Peter Stevens.

"Very well, put a strap around that one,

then."

"But your other trunks will go, too, if they don't have straps around 'em."

"Then don't put any straps around them; I'm not particular about it," I said.

The mental agony of that moment I would not again endure for worlds. There stood that moral megatherium of a baggage-master protesting that one trunk would go if there was astrap on it, and that the other would go if there was not, and amid all the confusion it took me ten minutes to understand what he really intended—which was simply to sell me five straps. I permitted him that luxury.

"What is the consideration, the compensation, the beggarly pay for each?" I in-

it was very near train time, so I said goodby cordially.

"Would you not like a strap for that umbrella, sir?" he called after me. "It looks
as though it would come open easy."

"No, I thank you; good-by."

"A strap for your pocket book, perhaps?"

"Thank you, no; it is pretty well strapped
already. Good-by,"

And it was good of me to buy so many
straps, though after all I did little better in
that direction than my fellow-travelers, for
I noticed that nearly every trunk on the
train—even the newest, strongest and most
vigorous; iron-bound, brass-jointed, hickory-hooped box was supplemented with one
of those russet-leather surcingles, which I
have ascertained can be purchased of any
good harness-maker in the land for from \$4
to \$5 the dozen. A few moments more,
but not before I had again met the other official who so strongly deprecated the word
"adien," and our lightning special was thundering along the track.

How improving conversation is to the

where we'll not be molested. Having reached the street—God send in safety, fair sir, for your countenance pleases me, and I think thou hast a wife and—"

"Six lovely—"

"No, that comes in the dialogue between Rolla and the old Castilian, in Pieces Oratory Selected for School Use.' I was going to add when you interrupted me 'and', (flying off, as it were, to the Andes,) that thou hast seen trouble. (Cause and effect are near-r together, generally, than the various points of interest in this depot. (As I was remarking, having reached the street, walk briskly around the building, turning to the right as you go, and you'll get to the ticket office, of which yru're in quest, in a halfhour, at the most."

"Thank you kindly; adieu, sir," I said, raising my hat respectfully as I turned to go.

"Nay, say not adieu, sir. Au revoir; rather; we will meet several times again ere you depart."

How pleasant are the paths of peace! Ilow sweet it is to hold cheerful converse in this wise with the servants of the public and to be entreated gently by them, rather than to fume and fret, and have them be impolite, if not profane to you! Musing upon all this, and resolving to write a series of "Tracets for Travelers," for gratuitous distribution, I proceeded to follow out the directions given me, and by the aid of a friendly policeman or two at last found my ticket place. The usual courtesies ensued but I carried my point, and the next thing was to get my baggage checked. "No; you cannot pass here, sir," explained a suave official, when I attempted to cross the depot to where my baggage was, "nor can any one bring if from there to you. "Its slightly suggestive of the Dives and Lazarus business, I know, but there is no help for it You must go outside the building, and around it; "tis only a dozen of blocks or so, and precesst your checks to the gentleman who has your baggage in charge; if you can take some responsible person, known."

"Exclusive the various official when the various officials when the various official when I see the

veniences. For instance, I asked a man in the resturant what kind of ale he had.

"Vassar," he replied.

"Is it made at the young ladies' college?" I asked. "Is it of that brewed?"

"I suppose it emanates from a family of that name," he said. Upon my word he did. "Emanates" was the word he used—and I maintain that emanates "Is good," under the circumstances. And the young ladies of this restaurant—if they are not graduates of Vassar, they should be. They serve doughnuts with a dainty grace, and you eat more pie than you ought simply to gratify them. And they speak the languages, too. I'm not much in that way, but I experienced a little.

"De quoi fails-il les souliers?" I asked.

checks for it."

"But I have just come from around there, if if I will have to come back all around here again"—and I tried to get through the door.

"Excuse me, sir; it is not permitted that you pass here. Besides; you are from the country. I presume?"

"Oh, bother your presumptions," I made answer, forgetting my role of the Tame Traveler; "I've been all through that over yon-ler."

The calm official looked repreachfully at me, but betrayed no symptom of either impatience or anger, and, somewhat regretting the hastiness of my speech—a thing I seldom have to apoligize for, by the way—I touched my hat apologetically and said, "Adieu."

"Nay, say not 'adieu,' sir; say, rather—"
But I knew what was coming, and broke away. The rain was pouring in torrents, so I called a hackman, and bargained with

On Sunday evening George O. Boyce of South Fayston, in Washington county, saw a bear come out of a piece of woods familiarly known as "Spruce Hill," a triffe more than a hundred rods above his dwelling house, and cross over through his pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this piece of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this pasture into a small tract of woodland. Bruin passed through this piece of woodland. Bruin passed through this passed through the passed through this passed through through the passed through this passed through this passed through this passed through this

Bear Items.

J. N. Hagar, of Woodford, on Sunday morning last, spied a black bear, and ral-lied out a party and killed the fellow. Bruin had been a sheep-killer for Mr. Hagar and only the previous day he had seen his majesty throttle a fine lamb, and he thought the game about played out. Sunday seems to be a great day for

Some excitement has been occasioned in

wall-paper, and his panting and indignant wife. She made a remark, and he contra-dicted it. Then he sat down in the chair dicted it. Then he sat down in the chair where the pie was, and got up with a how! that would have melted the stoutest heart. She wanted him to wait while she scraped off the surplus, but he was too mad to converse in words of more than one syllable, and started for the depot, and boarded the train, and in the seclusion of the baggage car removed the offensive lunch.

He got to Greenwich all right, and looked at the fence. We hope he admired it. Then he started for home but missed the train, and as the next was an express and

them tend to the state of the depot, where my ticket-office was located.

"Whither would you go, fair sir?" inquired a Peri in navy-blue, with a brass label on him.

"My objective point, kind stranger, is Saratoga," I made reply. "I would impinge thither by the special train which leaves this edifice at the hour of nine in the morning, and reaches the haven above mentioned at 2.25 in the afternoon, unless soized at Albany for the non-payment of the internal revenue tax—unless distrained upon, so to speak. Since I have said thus much to you in confidence, let me add that I seek the Hudson River railroad ticket-office. No, do not trouble yourself to go with me," I said, as he made a motion of coming towards me; "I see the sign immediately opposite, and can reach it quite readily, thank you."

"Nay, it is not permitted that you pass this way," he made answer. "You are from the country, I presume?"

"To a certain extent my response should be in the affirmative, sir. I reside in Westchester country, just beyond the Spayten Duyvil creek, but the question of annexation has been much discussed of late, and it is quite probable, from the tone of feeling on on this subject and the identity of the inter-rest involved, that in the course of a century or two some definite—"

"Pardon the reversal tax and the identity of the inter-rest involved, that in the course of a century or two some definite—"

"Pardon the reversal tax and the identity of the inter-rest involved, that in the course of a century or two some definite—"

"Pardon the interruption; I was sinaply going to remark that, if my supposition be a starp for that any or two some definite—"

"Pardon the interruption; I was sinaply going to remark that, if my supposition be correctly and the started for the angel and the proposition be a starp for that turn the course of a century or two some definite—"

"Pardon the interruption; I was sinaply going to remark that, if my supposition be a starp for that any supposition be correctly and the started for the angel and the

and with an expression on his face that would have scared a hydrant. Backing himself against the depot he stood there until near midnight, and then went up on the owl train to Norwalk, falling asleep in the meantime, and narrowly escaping being carried by the depot. Here he took the freight for Danbury, arriving at home just before daylight. His wife was abed, but not sleeping. She lay there torn by fore-bodings and harrassed by suspense. Perhaps he was dead and lying on the cold grounds in the rain. Then she thought of his lifeless body, and groaned; and thought of the pic, and groaned again. She knew his knock the moment it sounded, and rushing down stairs in the costume appropriate to that hour, she threw herself into his hair and bysterically shouted: "Oh, you old rascal, come in here."—Danbury Nece.

MERCHANTS' ROW.

continue; materially adding to our stock during the next few days. It is our intention to keep the very best goodsthat can be found, and shall always strive to be able to sell as Low as any dealers.

MERCHANTS' ROW, RUTLAND, VT. May 1, 1878,

if you want a pair of Boots or Shoes, and get the best pair for the money that you ever had. If you don't believe it, call and we will con-vince you. We shall be pleased to see you if you do not buy. So just stop in and examine our stock be-fore purchasing eslewhere.

N. B .- OUR STOCK OF GOODS ARE ENTIRELY NEW.

BATTY'S NABOB PICKLES.
Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Halford's
Worcestershire Sauce, Nabob Sauce, in fact
nearly all kinds of English Pickles can be found
at
B. W. MARSHALL'S

PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS.

A Danbury Max's Adventure.—A Danbury man started for Greenwich, Friday, to see an iron fence. What he wanted to see an iron fence for we don't know, and it really makes no difference. He went. He wanted to go off on the 9.50 train, so he hurried home to get ready. His wife and a vicious outside woman were cleaning house, and it was some little time before he could get his society suit ready. In the meantime he opened fire on the largest half of a custard pic, holding it in his hand, and dancing around and yelling for his things. When she brought his overcoat, he set the pie in a chair to put on his coat, but in his nervousness stepped on the end of a long-handled whitewash brush which was halanced across a pail, and the other end flew up and discharged shout a pint of the awful mixture over the sofa, wall-paper, and his panting and indignant

FANCY GOODS NOTIONS, Antelegant line of

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ENTIRELY NEW.

BOOTS AND SHOES, AT No. 47,

Having made such arrangements with New England and New York manufacturers as enables us to offer to the people of Kutlandcounty, a stock of goods which cannot fail to meet the wants of all. We cordially invite an examination, and respectfully beg a share of patronage. Also having made arrangements with M. M. Albee to take charge of this branch of our business, and oversee the Custom Work, we shall always be prepared to take measures, and manufacture to order all kinds of pegged and sewed work, for either Gentiemen, Laddes or Children's wear. Our terms will always be cash, and shall therefore be able to sell as low as any parties in trade.

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CANNED GOODS-Of all kinds, from the very best Packers in the country.

Everything belonging to Fancy Groceries con-tantly kept in stock.

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ELK HORN & MAGNOLIA FLOUR way choice, for sale at may dawly B. W. MARSHALL'S'S. may later

Dry Goods.

The most extensive display of Sun shades ever shown in Rutland, from 25 cents to \$12. Call and see our beautiful shades of Parasols in silk and satin, made to order exclusively for

Don't forget that Burt & Sherman are still fering those elegant black silks in all the different brands at extremely low prices.

LADIES' LINEN SUITS For \$7.25, formerly sold for \$10, 20 CENT COUNTER. 25 CENT COUNTER We are still selling great quantities of Dres Goods in all the new styles and shades from the 26 and 25 cent counter.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS. Splendid bargains in our shawl department which is superior to any outside the large cities and SHAWLS, from \$8 to \$75.

in all the best grades. In fact all of our large and well selected stock of domestics equally low. The cheapest place in town to buy Dress Goods, Shawis, Hoslery, Gloves, Domestics, &c 15 New Goods opened every week in our dif-ferent departments, BURT & SHERMAN

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500 Different Style DRESS GOODS-25 cents to \$4,00 per yard, 100 pieces ALPACCAS and BRILLIANTERYS All Shades of IRISH POPLINS.

300 Different Style SHAWLS, PAISLEY? LACE, SHETLAND

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IN ALL STYLES, ? FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, JUST RECEIVED.

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The best stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS in town.

Fine White and Fancy

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READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS TRUNKS, SATCHELS, &C.

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Millinery and Laucy Goods. (Successors to Fuench & Baurowe.)

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YEARS, and paid over \$4,424,844.00 for losses NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER, BRADLEY'S PHOSPHATE, MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

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